J. E. SLAIP SON.

Attorneus.

M. D. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTORY PUBLIC, Bellaby, Ohio.

D. D. T. COWEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO,
So-Office our North side of Main Street, a
doors East of Marietta Street.

W. SHANNON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

Burnersile, Ohio.

OLLINS & UMSTRAD, ATTORNEYS

COUNSELORS AT LAW.

47 Particular attention given to collection and the settlement of estates.

L. DANFORD & MENNON,
ATTORNETS AT LAW,
ST. CEATHSVILLE, OHIO.
ST. Office in Patterson's new block, over Frin
Nagle's Store.

W. H. TALLMAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, BELLAIRE, OHIO.

Physicians.

DR. JOHN H. THOMPSON, ST. CLAIRS or Office in Patterson's new block, over Print A Nagle's store—front room.

HENRY WEST, M. D. JNO, E. WEST, M. D. RS. HENRY & JNO. E. WEST, having formed a partnership in the practice of fedicine and Surgery, will attend to all calls in the line of their profession. Office next door to rest's Drug Store.

DR. JOHN ALEXANDER, ST. CLAIRS

Dentistru.

DR. J. W. FISHER, DENTIST, St. Clairs

Terms cash.

Office and residence on South side Main

t, in building formerly known as Union

PITTAIN BUT TO BE STANDED OF THE STA

Millinery.

MAS. R. A. MARTIN,

REMOVED.

M ISS PRISCILLA P. ALEXANDER, would infrom her old customers and the publication of the p

Business Cards.

PARTY & SON,
PAINTS, OILS, AND VARNISHES,
BRUSHES, ARTISTS MATERIALS,
FRENCH, GERMAN & AMERICAN GLASS,
SASH, DOORS, FRAMES, SHUTTERS,
And Agents for
FRENCH PLATE GLASS,
No. 108 Market St., 4 doors below McLure House
WHEELING, WEST VA.

CHOBE & BODLEYS,

GEO. E. NICHOLS.

Manufacturers of
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS,
Corner 4th and Clay Sis, below Hempfield D
WHEELING, WEST VA.

Repairing attended to with dispatch.

CABINET MAKING, &c.
DAVID H. DOYLE
Would respectfully announce to the citizens
St. Clairsville and vicinity that he is prepa
to manufacture to order everything in the
CABINET MAKING LINE.

HOGE & COWEN.

BANKERS, BELLAIRE, OHIO.

H. R. BUMGARNER

Masonic Hall Building, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

MANUFACTURES ALL KINDS OF MEN'S

BOOTS AND SHOES

BOOTS AND SHOES,

MEN AND BOYS.

All of which are warranted, Sept. 24, 1864.

W. FOSTER, M. D.

W. ESTEP, M. D.

W. FOSTER, STEP & FOSTER, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
LOYDSVILLE, OHIO.

5-Operations performed without pain.

Sheriff—William H. Hays. Office in public buildings, first floor.

Clerkof Operis—J. B. Campbell. Office in public buildings, adjoining the Court House.

Auditor—R. M. Clark. Office up stairs in public building, cutrance at left door.

Treessurer—James Inwin. Office on M in street, first door West of the Bank.

Recorder—Ws. H. Barnes. Office in public building, first floor, second door to left.

Procenting Alternay—J. W. Shannon, Office p-stairs over Fatterson's Drug Store.

Commissioners—James Alexander, Bellaire; henry Frasher, Hendrysburgh; William M. aunphell, Uniontown.

Surveyor—John Kennon, Fairview, Guernsey Sunty.

D. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTORY PUBLIC, Bellater, Ohio.

drst Mondays of March, June, September, and December—and as a Boarst of Equalization on the third Wednesdry of May, in each year.

The Probate Court meets on the first Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September, and November, as a criminal court, and is always spen in Dusiness hours) for the transaction of the third transaction of the property of the transaction of the property of the property of the transaction of the property of the p commissioners meet at St. Clairsville on th

assenger Trains feave Bellaire for dumbus at 4:30 A. M., 10 A. M., and 5:05 P. M., or Baltimore at 8 A. M., 5 P. M., and 9 P. M. For Pittsburgh at 5:50 A. M., 10:10 A. M., and 1:2

HOTELS.

BELMONT HOUSE, John Oswald, Proprietor Near the Depot and Steamboat Landing. GLOBE HOUSE, E. C. Morris, Prop. NATIONAL HOTEL, Wm. H. Howser, Property. Water-st., below Rail Road bridge DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

SHEETS, A. dealer in Foreign and Domest Dry Goods. Water-st., between 2d and 3d. MILLER, M. dealer in Dr. Goods, Clothing Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c.

ORBY, JOSEPHUS dealer in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Notions, &c.— Corner Belmont and Second-sts.

DISUBLE ANEOUS,

MERCER, J. & M. N. dealers in Drugs, Med-icines and Perfumeries, Water-st.

GOR & BROTHER, dealers in Har-Cutlery, Nails, Stoves, &c. Water-st entral Block.

HECKER, FRED. Manufacturer of Wheeling WHLARD FEMALE SEMINARY. Rev. D H. Laverty, Principal. Tuition—\$10, \$15 of \$20 per 5 months, according to branches studied SELLERS, JAMES W. Photographer, Water

assenger Trains leave for Pittsburg and Cleveland at A. M., 10:50 A. M. sea for St. Chaireville at a. M. & 3 P. M

BRIDGEPORT.

ATIONAL HOTEL, Wm. H. Bobinson, Proprietor. Bridge corner, near C. & P. Depot.

GFFIN & DUNCAN, Wholesale and Retail Grocers and dealers in Produce, Corpe HODES, E. P. & SON Wholesale Grocers an Commission Merchants, Opposite R. R.

OBINSON, STURGEON & CO., Who Grocers, and dealers in Flour. One-doo f Steam Flour Mill.

ATIONAL PLANING MILLS & LUMBER YARU, R. J. Baggs & Sons, Proprietors.— Cear R. R. Depot. Dealers in Lumber, Lath, pouting, Doors, Sash, Flooring, and Builders' ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

Omnibuses leave for Whiseling of 1:30 a. m. and 3 r. m. 9 For Chambridge at 10:30 a. m. For Morristown at 10:30 a. m. and 5 r. m.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL, Wm. P. Franter, Propri

HAGER ANICHOLS,

HAGER & NICHOLS,

Manufacturers of

MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMBS,

HEAD-STONES, &c. &c.

ON NEW AND ELEGANT DESIGNS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c. GRESSINGER & LEWIS, Dealers in Dry Goods, Furs, Notions, Boots and Shoes &c. Opposite St, Clair Hotel.

TROLL, FRED. Dealer in Dry Goods, Furs, Boots and Shoes, &c. Patterson's block, PATTON, J. & SON Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, &c. Opposite Treasurer's office.

E. NAGLE, Merchant Tailor and dealer In Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Patterson's block.

HOFFNER, LOUIS P. Tailor, and dealer in Coothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.—

Collins' new building.

M EYER, HENRY Merchant Tailor, and deal-er in Ready-Made Clothing, Gents' Furnish-ing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c. Opposite St. Clair

GROCERIES AND PRODUCE. HANLON & GIFFEN, Dealer in Groceries Produce, Queensware, Hardware, and No tions. Corner of Main and Marietta-sts. ROVE, JOHN A. Jr., Dealer in Groe J Produce, Queensware, and Notions. (te new Bank Building.

BOROFF. J. & H. Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, &c.

O SPORNE, JAMES Groder and Produce Dec er. A lew doors West of new bank building DRUGS, BOOKS, HARDWARE, &c.

CARROLL & MITCHELL, Dealers in Brugs & Medicines, Notions, Books and Stationary, Adjoning St. Clair Hotel.

WEST, H. & SON Druggists and Apothecaries, and dealers in Books, Stationery, and Hardware. Opposite new Bank Building.

SEIDWITZ, WM. Manufacturer of Saddles, Seridies, Harness, Collars, Whips, &c. One coor East of new Bank Building.

HRONICLE JOB PRINTING OFFICE PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING ectued in the most approved siyle at the CHRONICLE JOB ROOMS.

Belmont Chronicle.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 11, 1869.

statistical report to the General Assem

bly legalizing the use of the old seal until some definite day in the future.—

Certain amendments to the law for in-corporated companies are recommended

by incorporated companies. During the year about 370 certificates of incorpora-

tion were issued from the office.

The election statistics have been already published in brief in the Journal.

The Agricultural, Horticultural, So-

cial, and Criminal Statistics, form a volume of unusual interest, and in this

article we propose to give special atten-tion to this department.

HORTICULTURE

half the entire grop of the State.

There are in the State 350,672 acres of

orchards, these producing in 1867, 9,723,-892 bushels of apples, 1,359,604 bushels of peaches, 83,583 bushels of pears.—The tables for 1868 will show a decided falling off in these products as the season was unfavorable. The returns of the

Assessor made in May and June give the

statistics of the crops of the previous year, and so the figures for 1868 are not

The aggregate grain crops of the State in 1867 amounted to 104,724,257 bushels against 118,061,911 in 1866. The falling

off in the aggregate crop is due mostly to the corn crop, the diminution in that alone being 16,511,256 bushels. The ag-gregate crop of 1867 was 1,000,000 bushels

above the average for five years.
There were sown in '67—1,159,964 acres of

wheat producing 13,350,726 bushels: aver-

age yield per acre for eighteen years, 11 bushels. The greatest wheat-growing counties in the State are the following:

Montgomery, Miami, Champaigu, Seneca Stark, Wayne, Dark, Preble, Butler and Fairfield. There were planted in 1867

Fairfield. There were planted in 1867 2,183,790 acres of corn, producing 63,875,064 bushels; average per acre about 30 bushels. Ross county produced the greatest number of bushels, Pickaway county standing next in order. In 1966 Pickaway headed the list, Butler coming next, Ross third and Franklin fourth, the latter standing relatively the same

the latter standing relatively the same

n 108,699 acres. Average per acre about

There were sown 57,873 acres of Buck-

the State produced one-third the entire crop of the State.

years.
The tables show that in 1867, as com-

The tables shew that in 1867, as compared with 1866, there was a decrease in the aggregate crop of breadstuffs of 13, 337,664 bushels. The corn crop is less by 16,511,256 bushels, while the wheat crop is greater by 7,525,979 bushels.

There were produced in 1867, 1,993,405 tons of hay on 1,586,704 acres of meadow. Trumbull and Ashtabula are the great hay counties.

The flax crop was 10.523,876 pounds of fibre, and 742,207 bushels of seed pro-

duced on 98,811 acres. Greene county stands first on the list of flax producing

There were sown in 1867, 313,520 acres

of clover, producing 286,837 tons of hay, and 147,846 bushels of seeds. There were planted 15,789 acres of tobacco, pro-

were planted 15,789 acres of tobacco, producing 10,790,575 pounds.

The sorghum crop is the smallest ever reported, there being produced on 17,804 acres 19,984 pounds of sugar and 1,265,866 gailons of molasses. Of maple sugar there were produced 2,733,330 pounds, and 338,752 gailons of syrup.

The number of acres of pasturage reported is 3,821,306-20 Madison county standing first on the list, and Trumbull next. There are in the State 5,946 801

next. There are in the State 5,946,801 acres of uncultivated lands-Gallia con-

There were produced in 1867, 34,833,445 pounds of butter and 19,985,486 pounds

710,375 horses, valued at \$48,588,747; 1.-512,666 cattle valued at \$32,676,379; 25,-

hogs valued \$6,275,829. In horses, cattle, and sheep, there is an increase in number and quite a decrease in value as compared with the previous year.

Licking and Harrison counties are the great sheep growing districts, the former reporting \$40,027 sheep, and the latter 252,906. The wool clip of the State is 24,848,624 pounds. During the year 34,131 sheep were killed by dogs, and 19,446 injured—valued at \$123,781. The number of dogs in the State is 176,367

There were planted in 1867, 87,149

theat, producing 590,245 bushels.

both years.

In 1867 there were planted 3,100 acres in grapes, increasing the acres in vine-yards to 7,304. There were gathered 5,-

of capital invested in busine

Beal Estate for Sale. Fine Rural Residence for Sale. The Report of John Russel, Se of State, is one of the largest and most complete ever issued from that Department. In addition to the usual report to the Governor there is included the

OFFER MY RESIDENCE, ADJOINING the Town of St. Clairsville, for sale. I have ten cres of land on which there are two and a half cres of Concord, Ive's Seedling, Iona, and other holds varieties of Grapes; a young Peach Or hard containing 100 trees; a large variety of bly, which has received much attention and is very complete. In consequence of some confusion arising from the change in the design of the State seal, Mr. Russel suggests the passage of an act by the General Assembly benefities.

C. L. POORMAN, St. Clairsville, Ohio The Cheapest Farm in Bel mont County for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE
Into Farm in Richiand Township, Belmont
County, Ohio, Smiles Sontheast of St. Chairsville,
If miles from Wheeling, 7 miles from Bellaire,
on the Central Ohio R. R., 2 miles from Bellaire,
on the Central Ohio R. R., 2 miles from Bellaire,
on the Central Ohio R. R., 2 miles from Neff's
Sidling and E's miles East of Glenece, containing 2.49 Acres of very Rich Limestone Land,
mostly in grass, and is in a high state of cultivation for farming purposes. The said farm has
about 175 Acres under fence, the fields well arranged and plenty of water in every field; 75
Acres of the land in Cross Ties, as the farthest
point is I m. de from the R. R. One 5 foot vein of
coal underlying the premises of the beast quality.
I will sell the coal separate, or will sell the land
and reserve the coal, or will sell both together.
The improvements consists of a two-story Frame
House, with seven rooms and kitchen, with
cellar under part; also, all necessary improvements about the house, One Large Barn and
stable, Wagon Shed and Grain Houses; an excellent, Apple Orchard, of 160 Trees of grafted
fruit, and plenty of other fruit, such as Cherries,
For further particulars or information, relative to the price and terms, call on the subscriber
on the farm, or address me, by letter, at
Shields P. Q., Belmont Compty, Ohio.

Dec. 31-3m]

WILLIAM HARVEY.

Farm for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED, offers to sell his farm, situated in Smith Township, Belmont Co., o, one mile Southwest of Lewis Mills on, C. O. R. R., and two miles East of Belmont.

Said farm contains One Hundred and Firty three acres of choice land, about 35 acres of which is well timbered, the balance under a high state of calitivation.

There is on the premises a two story-frame house of five rooms, with kitchen and washhouse attached, excellent well at the house, and good spring but a short distance from it.

There is also a good barn, corn crib, and wagon house, plenty of stabling, de:

There are two Apple Orchards, and quite a number of Peach, Plum and Cherry trees, The society is good, Church and School House within & mile of the premises, and altogether it is a most desirable rural home.

Consult the undersigned on the premises, or Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale. HE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his fa in Goshen Township, Belmort County, miles North of Burton's Station, on trat Ohlo R. R., 114 miles South of the nal Road, 24 miles Southwest of Morristo for miles Northwest of Morristo ng the principal part of the farm, with a goo welling house, a never-failing spring and spor pring-house within three rods of the kitche oring-house within unit occasion out-buildings, oor together with all necessary out-buildings, och as barns, stables, &c.

This is one of the best stock farms in the and a large proportion of it well adaptunity, and a large proportion of it well a for the growing of vines. I will sell the farm on reasonable terms.

As removed to M. Reliable's ROOMs, where she is now opening a new stock of MILLINERY GOODS, and is ready to accommodate all her old triends and many new ones. Call and examine her goods and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. The latest styles always on hand, and work done to order.

apt2-H Farm for Sale REMOVED.

Miss Ancy B. Farlis, would inform her sold customers and the public generally, and ladies particularly, that she has removed to the room formerly occupied by Watson & Gressinger, West of the St. Clair Hotel, where she will keep a full supply of MILLENERY, FANCY GOODS, and TRIMMINGS, fresh from the East each season, to which she invites the attention of buyers. Thankful for past fayors, she would invite those wanting HATS or BONNETS MADE or TRIMMED, to call where they may be expeditlously and neatly supplied. WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE, one the best farms in Pease Township, being p Section 27, Range 2, and Township 3, kno the Kirkwood property, joining the town irkwood and on the West bank of the O

Also, Lot No. 12, both coal and surface.
Also, about one hundred and thirty town lots in the Town of Kirkwood.

If said land and town lots are not sold by the is day of March, I will offer them at the fron door of the Court House on that day, at publication. Sale to continue from day to day antial shall be offered. I will receive private bid until the 10th day of February next, for all sai property,

HENRY WEST, Adm'r of Joseph Kirkwood, dec'd.
St. Clairsville, Jan. 21, 1868.

Administrator's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of the Probate for Court of Belmont County, Ohio, we will of-fer for sale at mobile auction, on the premises, near two miles North of Uniontown in said

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1869. between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., a tract of land containing 23 acres, on which is AGRIST MILL. In good order, and having a good custom. Their is abundance of stone coal on the premises. The property was owned by Jacob Branson, dec'd, and is generally known as Branson's Mill property.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, the remainder in two equal annual payments, with interest.

LEVI BRANSON,

JOSEPH H. BRANSON,

Adm'rs of Jacob Branson, dec'd.

Jan. 14, 1889.

ARIS' PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO
LIKENESSES OF EVERY STYLE and price.
PICTURES of every kind FRAMED to order, on short notice.

Also, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS and CARD PICTURES of celebrities always on sale.

Building on Main Street, a few doors West of the Treasurer's Office. Rooms on first floor, Open in all kinds of weather.

WILL OFFER MY FARM AT Public on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1869, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY I7, 1869,
between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 F. M. Said
farm is situated in Eirkwood Township, Belmont County, Ohio, 334 miles Northwest of
Morristown and 234 North of the National Road,
near the Egypt Mills, and contains 165 acres,
135 cleard, balance well timbered, and is under
haid with a six foot vein of coal. Has two good
Apple Orchards. A good two-story House with
4 rooms, with spring and spring house conveolent. There is a good barn with stabling
under for horses and sheep and wagon-shed,
with graneries. Said farm is in a good state of
cultivation, and is well adapted to grain or
grasing. Terms reasonable.

Also, Five Hundred bushels of corn and some
hay, that was talked on said farm. For further
information, address the subscriber at Morristown, Ohio.

Jan. 21, 1869. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE

I. Two Lots in the Prew of Beimont, one which
there is a new trains Cottage House, her finthere is a new trains Cottage House, her finshoed, of the very best material, containing Six
tooms and ceiler; hele, a rever fulling which
tooms and ceiler; hele, a rever fulling Well, force
straming the premises or address the understrands of the premises or address the understrands.

promptly and satisfactority.
UNDERTAKING, CHAIR PAINTING, AND
REPAIRING attended to promptly.

Wareroom opposite Dr. Alexander's, shop
West of the Presbyterian Church. Valuable Town Property for DEAL IN EXCHANGE, and buy Coin, Coupons, and Government Bonds.
Deposits in money received. Interest paid on special deposits.
Do a general banking business. de26

OFFER for sale my House and Lot in the town of Loydsville. The House contains a Store Hoom, setting room, two bed rooms and a cellar and basement kitchen. The Lot contains % of an acre, on which there is a variety of fruit This property will be sold low. For particulars call and see or address by mail. all and see or address by mail,
FREDERICK MARSCHALL.
Loydsville, Feb. 4, 1869-1m*

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. ISISIEC.

I WILL SELL at public sale on TUESDAY,
March 2, 1869, the following described property situated in Smith Township, Belmont County, Ohio, about three-fourths of a mile West of Warnock's Station, near the Central Ohio R. R., and being the West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 6, Range 4, containing 89 acres, more or less. The land is well timbered and moderately improved.

Appraised at \$4,000.

Terms of Sale: One-third payable April 1, 1869, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest on defered payments.

MM. WILKISON,
Administrator of Anna Edwards, dec'd.
Jan. 28, 1869-5w

For Sale. OFFER for sale the property in which I now reside known as the "Parker Askew Proper-r" at the West end of St. Clairsville, being a ARGE BRICK HOUSE, with seven rooms and kitchen, in good repair, with Pump. Cistern, and convenient outbuildings. A bargan can be

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF falling off in number from the previous that one of them can only find the work falling off in number from the previous year is about 1,000. The average number of marriages per year for the three years preceding the war was 23,707; average for the next three years 21,632; for '63, '64, '65, 20,793; for '66, '67 and '68, 29,318. There were granted in the same year 847 divorces—a decrease of one hundred and twenty-eight as compared with '67. Of these, 233 were granted on account of sduitry; 114 for cruelty; 365 for absence and neglect; and 66 for drunkenness. In 1866 the divorces stood in proportion to the number of marri-

in proportion to the number of marri-ages as one to 26; in 1867 as one to 30; and in 1868 as one to 33. The return of births and deaths is incomplete and imperfect, and the amend-ment of the law so as to have it the duty of one certain officer to procure the sta tistics is recommended There were admitted to probate, dur-ing the year, 1,912; 1,916 letters of admin-

ration issued; 3,103 persons naturalizroad accidents and drowning. Of the homicides, one-fifth are infanticides.

During the year 3 924 persons were prosecuted for various crimes. There were imprisoned in the Penitentiary 345; in County Jails 255; fined 1,244; acquitted 322; nolle prosequi 1,448; not arrested 252; escaped 59; died before termination of prosecution 8; indictments still

ed 252; escaped 59; died before termina-tion of prosecution 8; indictments still pending 386. It is estimated that 386 of those arrested committed crimes under the influence of liquor.

There were convicted 399 persons for crimes against the person, 162 commit-ted under the influence of liquor, and of 536 persons convicted of crime a ainst property, 58 were under the influence of yards to 7,304. There were gathered 5,-506,277 pounds of grapes, and there were made 200,929 gallons of wine. In 1866 there were 2,975 acres planted, 1,469,467 pounds gathered and 153,159 gallons of wine pressed. The counties of Erie and Ottawa produced in 1867 the enormous quantity of 2,981,421 pounds of grapes and 125,784 gallons of wine, more than half the entire corp of the State. roperty, 58 were under the influence of lquor when the act was committed. The cets in criminal cases amount to \$104,-872; fines assessed to \$84,510; fines collected \$22,881; number of civil judgments rendered \$13,044; amount of money adjudged due \$5,830,885; number of persons confined in County Jails 5,751 of persons confined in County January against 6,640 in 1867; cost \$71,449 or an average of \$12.42 per prisoner-

RECORDS—NEW STRUCTURES
There were recorded during the year
79,394 deeds, 3,018 leases, 37,257 mortgages. Money secured by mortgages
\$42,552,321; mortgages canceled 18,467;
money released by the same \$22,583,088.
There were erected during the year 13,419 dwellings; 2,819 barns and stables;
304 mills, factories; and 555 stores and
warehouses. Total value \$11,045,277 —
An increase of 2,746 in number of \$1,255,217 in value over 1867.
There are reported in the State 350

There are reported in the State 350 turnpikes with a length of 3,168 miles and 11 plank roads with a length of 83 miles. Increase in number of turnpikes hirds of the number and length of turnpikes in the State are in Miami county.
There were supported by the counties 5,223 paupers, 4,422 of these in Infirm-

aries.

The number of county buildings in the State is 281, valued at \$6,269,712.

From the New York Independence, LIFE IN THE CITY AND IN THE COUNTRY. BY HORACE GREELEY.

of oats, producing 18,534,223 bushels, or about 24 bushels per acre. The counties producing the greatest number of bushels are Wayne, Stark, Richlaud, Seneca, l'uscarawas, Belmont, Huron, Columbiana, Ashland and Holmes.

The Barley crop of 1867 amounted to 1,604,179, produced on 84,134 acres, giving an average of 19 bushels per acre.

The Rye crop was 1,025,291, produced on 198,699 acres. Average per acre about inconsistent contemner of migration to thecities, especially to New York, I would fain be more correctly understood. I let my consistency take care of itself, though it be the fact that my home is, and for sixteen years has been, on a farm in the rural township of Newcastle, Westchester County, N. Y., where I spend all my leisure and some of my working hours, mean to spend moee and more yearly, and hope to close my eyes in death. Let that pass, however; and let us attend to a matter of wider and graver consequence.

graver consequence.
Understand that I fully concede the right of every rational adult to live just weere he or she will, provided that this does not involve a resort to crime or begacres of potatoes, producing an average of 65 bushels per ac e, or in the aggre-gate 5,744,530 bushels. The crop was the lowest average per acre in the last eight gary. If you think you can do better here or elsewhere, come and go as you may see fit. But do so in full view of

these following facts:
1. There is now, as there almost ever 1. There is now, as there almost ever is, an immense surplus of unemployed capacity in this city, and I presume in most cities. Men and women, young and older, are ever pacing the stony sidewalks of our streets, looking anxiously fer "something to do." I judge, from what I have seen and heard, that there never so few as ten thousand persons seeking employment in New York; while in Winter the number is swelled to many scores of thousands. I estimate to many scores of thousands. I estimate that there are at this moment Half a Million persons within sight of our City's steeples who are hungry and destitute because they (or their parents) can find

occuse they (or their parents) can find nothing to do.

II. Certain favorite pursuits are always overstocked. The demand for book-keepers, clerks, music-tachers, sopysts, governesses, and other employes in vocations ranked more intellectual than more manual labor, is always far short of the supply. So many aspiring, san-guine young men are eager to gain a footbold here on any terms, that they inevitably underwork each other, to their generable inevitable loss. I cannot doubt that, if A. T. Stewart should advertise for clerks at \$100 per anum and board, he would have five thousand ap-plicants before the week's end. And so of copying and music-teaching. III. Labor is inevitably degraded by

this incessant scramble for place. I am a life-long worker for others, as well as a buyer of others' work; and I insist on standing on the same plane with these I employ and those who employ me. If 512,566 cattle valued at \$32,676,379; 25,411 mules valued at \$1,697,465; 7,688,845
sheep valued at \$14,819,353; 1,812,572
hogs valued \$6,275,829. In horses, cattle, and sheep, there is an increase in number and quite a decrease in value as compared with the previous year.

Licking and Harrison counties are the great sheep growing districts, the former reporting \$40,627 sheep, and the latter 252,966. The wool clip of the State is 24,848,624 pounds. During the year 34,131 sheep were killed by dogs, and 19, 416 injured—valued at \$123,781. The

he desires by taking it from some one else. If those who now beg for places in the cities were gratified, nearly as many who are now at work must be turned out to starve.

IV. The great cities are full of tempt-

ations to evil courses which are scarcely found outside of their limits. Men sin and suffer everywhere; but only in cities do they make a gainful trade of others' debasement and ruin. But here tens of debasement and ruin. But here leas of thousands live by pandering te others' vices, and of course seek to diffuse and aggravate the debaucheries which min-

frugal persons, save money in a great city.

Country friends, and especially young men, I give you facts as I have long observed and studied them. I tell you frankly that my love the same in the sam frankly that my interest in your action thereon is partly selfish; for my soul is weary of these incessant appeals for "something to do," or, that failing, for sims. There must, there will be beggars; sims. There must, there will be beggars; but need you be beggars? Even if you must, I wish it were in your hearts to stay where beggars are not so enormously superabundant as here. I often respond rudely harebly ly superabundant as here. I often respond rudely, harshly, to their solicitations, because I cannot help it. Worn out by appeals to which I am utterly unable to respond—denied upportunity to earn my bread by this endless procession of beggars—I often speak more roughly than I should, because my patience is utterly exhausted. I am not as poor as Lazarua, still less am I as rich as Dives; but I fully sympathize with the latter but I fully sympathize with the latter in so far as he is represented as wishing in Hades to send a messenger to his hrethren still on earth, to entreat them not to "come into this terment." More favored than he, my prayer is not refus-ed; and this is my message to my breth-

The great success of last year's planting operations, commenced under such discouraging auspices, and fought through with such commendable zeal, through with such commendable zeal, with the present good price of cotton, hasstimulated the planters to renewed efforts to plant largely this coming season. Although Tensas parish is better off as regards a supply of labor than many portions of the South still the portions of the South still the general complaint is of an insufficiency of good, reliable labor, and an indisposition manifested by "the hands" as yet to contract or settle down to work. The freemen having made plenty of money this past year, both for themselves and for the land owners, seem disposed to enjoy the sweets of prosperity to its fullest extent, and the merchants and steamboats are being largely benefitted by their trade and travel. The weather, so far, having been unfavorable for field far, having been unfavorable for field work, we think that as soon as pleasant weather permits a fair start, all will set-tle down to their work with renewed energy and vigor. The planters are offering more wages than last year; taking their chance with the planter for a good or bad season, and work for a portion of the crop.—[Tensas Gazette.

PLATING.—There seems to be a general disposition in this section, both among planters and laborers, to commence with renewed viger the cultivation of the soil. Lands are commanding higher prices, both in rent and sale—a sure indication of increasing propagative. The feverable both in rent and sale—a sure indication of increasing prosperity. The favorable results of the past year's planting has given both encouragement and a new impetus to this prolific source of our general wealth. We perceive an increased interest and inquiry into the workings and success of labor-saving implements, so generally used in the West. We will notice at some future date the trial of these machines, which we understand will soon take place. we understand will soon take place.

Prospects in North Carolina. Col. Forney has been making a tour of inspection in North Carolins, which he considered the best reconstructed of the Southern States. Gov. Helden, who the Southern States. Gov. Helden, who recently entered upon a four year's term of office, is using his powers very prudently. The cotton crop for last year is nearly \$15,000,000, and all the products of the State for the same period will foot up \$40,000,000, the large property holders are generally willing to divide their lands, and many valuable tracts are being sold out at very low prices. The Hon. Burton Craig, of Salisbury, has just sold a fine farm of 150 acres, near that place, for fifteen hundred dollars.—It will soon be worth from fifty to sixty dollars an acre.

dollars an acre. One of the best of the famous sulphur springs, with good buildings and out-houses, and a thousand acres of land, ten miles from Hickory station, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, can

this being \$235,532 larger than that levied in 1867. The principal part of the taxes paid are fer school, county and elty purposes, the expenditure for the State government proper being less than one-sixth of the receipts from taxation. There are in the State 135 National Banks, with a capital of \$22,148,750, and 118 private banks, with a capital of \$22,148,750, and 18 private banks, with a capital of \$22,148,750, and 18 private banks, with a capital of \$23,148,750, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$23,148,750, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$23,148,750, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$23,148,750, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$23,148,750, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$25,148,150, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$25,148,150, and 19 private banks, with a capital of \$25,148,150, and 19 private banks, with a capital o General Grant's entire ability to keep

four principal varieties of the latter material, the manufacture of which is peculiarly a Persian industry. The finest, or at least the most expensive, is that of Arsindyan, Neres, and Schiras, three localities formerly celebrated for this product. All their furnaces were, however, long ago destroyed and never rebuilt. A blade of Schiras, Neres or Arsindyan steel is now worth an equal weight of gold. The damask of Khorassan is also much sought after for its excellent quality, peculiar dark designs, and great brilliancy. Nader Chah destroyed the furnaces, of Khorassan, and its manufacture has never been revived. Probably most of our readers never heard of Khorassan at all, except as the home sagravate the debaucheries which minister to their comfort, luxury, and pecuniary profit. They spread nets for the unwary, and grow rich by others' perdition. And the needy, desperate thousands in eager quest of "something to do" are their natural prey. Many a one becomes their accomplice and victim under the preasure of absolute want. "My poverty but not my will consents" is their miserable apology for enlisting in the service of Satan, when they could never have so fallen had they renained among the friends of their childhood.—

Having recklessly run into temptation, they now make that temptation their excuse for vice and erime.

V. The supposed excess of wages in cities is fallacious and misleading. The inevitable able cost of living in the cities, especially and relatives and relatives able cost of living in the cities, especially and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives of damask is the Indian It is made at Lucknow, but the would not pay even his own.

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V. The supposed excess of wages in cities is fallacious and misleading. The inevitable able cost of living in the cities, especially and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives of damask is the Indian It is made at Lucknow, but the would not pay even his own.

He salazy, ungrateful, loading scoundard of the receilent quality, peculiar dark designs, and great brilliancy. Nader Chah de Having recklessly run into temptation, they now make that temptation their excuse for vice and crime.

V. The supposed excess of wages in cities is fallacious and misleading. The inevity able cost of living in the cities, especially in this one, is far higher than is or well can be realized in the country. A family of four persons can hardly live decently in less than three rooms; and the rent of three tolerable rooms here would absorb the entire wages of an average mechanic in the country. When everything eaten, drank (except water), or wron, must be bought price-meal as high prices, the cost of living becomes enormous, and saving by men of family of very difficult. Our mechanics who are single and have themselves only to support ought to deposit at least a third of their wages in some savings-bank each flay, though very few of them do so and shalf. The occurrence of a shameful lust. They might save, but do not; those who have families to support rarely do better than to pay their way. Only very sible, very energetic, or very prought persons, save money in agreat city.

Heads of old horseshoe nails are employ distance in the country writeties of damask is the Indian It is made at Lucknow, but the dian It is made at Lucknow, but the would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay no debts of my controlled that he would pay over his down.

The sealized in the cities,

quality in the steel.—[Manufacture and Builder. France and the United States.

The annual expenses of Great Britain, with its debt funded at three per cent. are \$350,000,000; these of France are, at the very least, \$400,000,000. Each power is spending at this moment about twice as much as we spend, while the principal of the French debt is quite as large as ours and that of the English 60 per cent. larger. Yet the English three per cents are at 94, the French three per cents are at 94, while our six per cents are hardly 75. Compare for example the rehardly 75. Compare for example the respective positions of those two great countries, the French empire and the American Union. France has a somewhat less numerous population than that of this Union—say thirty-eight millions. The latest and most trustworthy. lions. The latest and :nost trustworthy statisticians compute the yearly product of the empire at twenty millions of francs—say \$400,000,000, or exactly what was the estimate of our production a few years ago. The sum total of her debt is just equal to ours. Her yearly budget is more than double our own. How are these four hundred annual millions of dellarst great? Thenks to the second in incate with dollars spent? Thanks to the superior The following neat advertisment

[J. Lethrop Motley.

The most extraordinary railroad event of this railroad age is in preparation—the magnificent trans-continental excursion which, in the coming month of July, is to epen the Pacific Railway route from one ocean to the other. It will be the world's great representative gathering, that will meet in the heart of the continent to see the the last rail of the continent t spiked home, From this side the party will consist of one thousand guests, in a will consist of one thousand guests, in a superb train of forty-five cars, finished expressly for this occasion. Dr. Durant will, we learn, commence the excursion proper at Omaha, leaving it to guests from all over the country to reach that point by their own choice of routes. At the head of the list of invited guests will be President Grant and his Cabinet.—

There will also be delegations of our foreign cousins from over the water.—
We learn that the Pullman company are building several splendid sleeping and commisary cars for the call to be made on these facilities. Altogether it will be an affair in American railroad annals unlikely ever to be surpassed, since no possible achievement of equal annals unlikely ever to be surpassed, charged "with having deserted her male since no possible achievement of equal child two months in a potato field."—magnitude waits to be performed.—Chi-Her "hair cut short behind her hazle

The Bulk of the Werld's Gold.

The New York Mercantile Journal, in discussing the folly of attempting to conduct the future business of the world upon a gold basis, makes the following upon a gold basis, makes the following cow of a "pale yellow color, having on the back a white stripe and very broad the back and flut reason. All the gold that exists in the United States to-day, could be placed in asquare box of less than fifteen feet in length, width and bredth.

A room one hundred feet long, one hundred feet wide, and ten feet high, would hold eight times the total amount

itely more valuable to commerce than tobacco chewers: HOW MONEY WAS SAVED BY TAKING

NEWSPAPER. - A correspondent writes to the Chicago Post as fellows:

to the Chicage Post as follows:

I live a mile or two from the flourishing city of Muscatine. I went into town one morning last fall, for the purpose of selling my hogs. I had talked with one dealer, and had about concluded to take his offer, when I thought I would first look at the papers. Buying a copy of the Evening Post of the evening before, I there read a long dispatch from Des Moines, with a table of counties, show ing that the hog crop of 1868 was 143,000 short of the crop of 1867. I at once concluded not to sell then, and the other day sold the same hogs for more than \$300 in excess of what I should have contracted them for had I not read that number of the Post.

METALIC ceilings, which consist in the application to the joisting of very thing pannels, have recently been invented for These stamped pannels are fitted for These stamped pannels are fitted for avery kind of decoration in color, and if

RATES OF ADVERTISING

during the year, four changes, \$80. in, not exceeding four change year, \$35. A column, not over

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM THE CHRONICLE is unsurpassed in this section of Ohio. It is printed on new, clear type, in one of the wealthiest, most populous, and enlight ened Counties of the State, and its circulation is steadily increasing. New Series-Vol. 9, No. 3.

Persian swords consist of iron, ordinary steel, or damask steel. There are four principal varieties of the latter ma Sarah exposes the vices of her faithful

ded marriage, combining business with

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I hereby give notice that the sale of spirituous liquors to Homer Hays is contrary to my wishes, and that I prosecute according to law any person who disreaccording to law a

The following remarkable advertisment recently appeared in the London Times: "Judus Iscariot.-£50 will be paid for Information Leading to Appre-hension, but n. cure ne pay. Commu-

credit enjoyed by the empire ever that of the Union, the interest on her debt is but \$68,000,000, gold. This leaves her \$333,000,000. And how does she spend these \$333,000,000? The army and navy take each year in time of peace—the iron-clad peace, which is all Europe ever knows—about \$140,000,000. The estimates for the current year of the United States Government for the army and navy together are \$57,000,000 in gold, or \$100,000,000 less than those of France.—

[J. Lethrop Motley.

A medest chemist advertises in the Herald. "Whenever stockholders in the Herald. "Whenever stockholders in the Oxygen Light Company are satisfied that oxygen cannot be practically manufactured by the manganate of soda process, I would like to demonstrate the feasibility of another process for manufacturing oxygen from the air."

"Mr. Gregg, of Armah, has lost a horse with a white star on his forehead, which

One of two cows stolen from James Com, of Lisles, is described as "red on or, with a white back and flut ribs on Clare.—Edward Torpey, of Clough-sheen, lost a black horse with a white head. The Hue-and-Cry states that "the thief will give a reward of £1 on

would hold eight times the total amount of gold in the known world.

The "Golden Calf," worshiped by the would-be statesmen of our day, who desire an accumulation of coin to the extent of \$250,000,000 in our National Treasury, a basis upon which to resume specie payments, if melted down would not fill a square box measuring nine feet each way.

reference to him!"

Cork...—Michael Hounigan, of Munree Abeby, lost a horse with "one hind leg white which had a long switch tail."

Galway.—John Kilkenny. of Ballynaulty, lost a "yellow cow with a black mouth six years old!"

Kildare.—Peter Rafter, of Rathangan lost "a red cow within five days of giving a calf nine or ten years old!"

each way.

How puerile then, to clog the wheels of finance and commerce by a blind subserviency to the ridiculous tenets of the dark ages. Coal and iron are infinted with the dark ages. Coal and iron are infinted with the dark ages.

1. Make the most of your Will. Drop tobacco, and resolve never to use it again, in any form.

2. Go to an apothecary and buy ten cents worth of Gentian root, coacsely

State and local purposes was \$20,489,148, this being \$235,532 larger than that levi-

where he is.
For there is work enough for every one